AT WORK IN THE ROTUNDA

Making Final Arrangements to Receive the President's Body.

Planning for the Thousands Expect. ed to Look Upon the Face of the Dead Chief Magistrate - Tomor

row's Ceremonies Being Arranged.

All prepared tonight will be the Rotunds of the Capitol, where the body of President McKinley is to he in state to-morrow and where funeral services will take place tomorrow, The historic catafalque which will support the casket was yesterday taken from the crypt to the main floor of the great building, which is now in chaos incident to the ex-tensive general repairs which have been in progress there during the summer. Col. I miel M. Rausdell, Sergeant-at-

Arms of the United States Senate, con ferred yesterday with Elliot Wood, As-sistant Architect of the Capitol, and plans were made for the work to be done to day. Arrangements for handling the huge crowds will be determined upon today at 10 o'clock in a meeting at Colonel Ransdell's office between Gen. Wal-lace Randolph, who has charge of the exercises at the Capitol, Major Sylvester of the Metropolitan Police Department,

and Colonel Ranzdell.
Surmounting the casket containing the body there will be a canopy of black. The only mourning displayed besides that on the bier will be the hangings on the statutes of Hamilton, Jefferson, Grant and others in the rotunda. The cata-falque will rest upon a platform, the top and others in the rotunda. The catafalque will rest upon a platform, the topof which will be about teght inches from
the floor. It will be about tw-lve feet
long and ten wide. When the catafalque
is placed upon this platform there will be
several feet of platform on each side. At
the end there will be a gradual decline to
the floor. From the four corners of the
platform will rise plians supporting the
ceiling of the canopy. The pillars will
be draped in mourning hangings and the
ceiling of the canopy. The pillars will
be draped in mourning hangings and the
ceiling of the canopy, about nine or ten
feet from the floor, will be covered with
the same material, with a heavy ormate
edge pendent from all sides. The catafaique is to be draped anew. Its surface
is somewhat wider than the surface of the
casket. Thus there will be a slight projecting ledge. The drapery on the catafaique will fall straight to the platform.
Mr. Wood is making plans to place a
number of incandescent iamps in the
canopy, in such manner that they will
be concealed from view, but will throw a
light upon the consict below.

Colonel Ransdell stated hast night that
when the bedy of ex-President Harrison
lay in stats at the Capitol in Indianapolis
it took fifty thousand people in two lines,
familied in excellent manner, twelve hours
to pass the casket. There will doubtless
be nearly twice that number seeking admission to the Capitol on Tuesday. No
orders bave, as yet, it is understood, been
issued regarding this point. Mr. Wood is
merely providing for the possible contingency.

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The crowds will gather on the east front inasmuch as admittance is to be had only at the cust door. The present intention is to have the people enter in two lines, which will pass on either side of the casket, walking for that purpose on the plat-form supporting the catafalque, and then continuing seroes the Rotunda, through the west doors of the building and down

he great west steps.

Colenci Ransdell has had large experience in the disposition of vast crowds. The handling of the multitudes at the rience in the disposition of vast crowds. The handling of the multitudes at the inauguration ceremonies is evidence of his ability in this direction. With General Randelph and Major Sylvester he will today give close attention to every minute detail which may expedite the passing of the crowds through the building. Within the Rotunda no crowding will be permitted. Divergence from the

crowd will be formed in single files and passed to the doors of the Capitol. Possibly a cordon of police will extend from the doors down the steps. The line will be kept moving rapidly. While passing footmen from the Sixth Precinct to report to Capitain Cross at Seventh and Pennsylvania Avonue, at 7 o'clock, who provides the casket, once the interior is reached. a slow pace will be permitted, but in the interest of thousands who desire to look for the last time upon the body every advantage will be taken of opportunities to

During the services at the Capitol there will be sents for 700 persons in the Rotunds. They will be ranged in circles of which the centre will be the bler. The chairs are what is known as the "caucus" chair, small and of light but strong co struction, with cane seats. About half of the requisite number are already at the Capitol. They will be placed in the Rotunda early Tuesday morning and every-thing will be in readiness for the service.

OFFICIAL POLICE PLANS.

Elaborate Arrangements to Receive tthe President's Body. The police arrangements for the re-

tion at the Pennsylvania depot of th body of the late President and escorting it to the White House tonight are of the st elaborate character. Major Svives completed the draft of the special orers to the members of the Police De artment at a late hour last night and amediately had them printed and sent to the officials of the various precincts Pennsylvania Avenue from Sixth to Sev enteenth Streets will be roped off and th cars will be stopped. Sixth Street from the south line of the trainshed to Pennsylvania Avenue will also be roped off and no one will be permitted even upon the sidewalks in this vicinity. The Pennsylvania depot will be closed to the pub-lic at 7:30 o'clock and no one will be per mitted therein except the receiving party

mitted therein except the receiving party until after the certege has moved.

Major Sylvesser will take personal charge of the detail of officers at the depot, and will not move with the procession, which will be headed by Captain Cross and twelve mounted policemen under Acting Lieutenant Matthews. Preceding this platoon, and acting as outriders to clear the streets of any obtruding persons, will be four mounted policemen on either side of the street. The entire cortage will be surrounded with tolice, and no one will be permitted to approach any of the distinguished personses which will be in the pro-amoral Event United States mail wagons will not be permitted to break through the lines and Major Sylvester last night forwarded to Postmaster John A. Metritt, a letter requesting that he instruct the drivers of the wagons to follow such routes and govern themselves in such manner as will not require them to encroach upon the procession. The entire force of the Police Department will be on duty and all post duty men have been recalled from their assignments for the time seiner. Sixth

on Sixth Street will not be permitted to be occupied.

Sixth Stret depot door will be closed; ventibule in depot will be closed to unauthorized persons; Missouri Avenue and B Street will be roped; railroad shed on the south will be closed; all of the above to go into effect at 7.20 o'clock.

Pennsylvania Avenue at Sixth Street on the coat and Sixth Street on the north will be roped at 8 o'clock.

The street cars will be stopped at Pitteenth and New York Avenue and Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue at 7.15 p. m.; at Sixth Street, at 8 p. m., and will not follow within one square of the correct.

passing of the crowds through the building. Within the Rotunds no crowding will be permitted. Divergence from the line will be prevented by Capitol police, assisted if necessary by members of the Metropolitan Police Department.

On the east steps of the Capitol ropes will be stretched to some point where the will be formed in single files and proceed the advance platoon. These men will report at 7 o'clock, to Acting Lieutenant Maithews for instructions.

Penn ylyania Avenue, at 7 o'clock; who will clear the Avenue between Sixth and Seventh Streets at 8 o'clock. "Lieutenant Amiss will use all available First precinct men to clear the Avenue between Ninth and Fifteenth Streets

"Twenty footmen from the Tenth pre-cluct and thirty from the Third will re-port to Lieutenant Boyle in front of the Executive Mansion at 1 a clock to clear the Avenue and grounds.

"All persons must be kept back to the "Patrol wagons will be focated at con-

ly arrested.

"Bicycle men and post men will be detailed on regular duly.

"Precinct commanders will send available men, otherwise than heretofore mentioned, to report to Captain Pearson, at Ninth and Pennsylvania Avenue, for duty along that thoroughfare toward Fifteenth

Street

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TWO VIEWS ON GANGRENE

The Nature of Gunshot Wounds and Their Effects Described.

Distinguished Physicians Make Authoritative Statements on the Symptoms in the Dend President's Case Judged From the Autopsy.

Dr. James Kerr, a specialist in gunnot wounds and one of the foremost surng in the country, has expressed the opinion given below, concerning the auoperated in more surgical cases due to conshot wounds than any other surgeon in this city, probably, if not in the United States. His view of the President's case is interesting as well as authoritative.

He says: "The whole case is very puzzling to me, and entirely unique in my own experience. I have never seen a condition such as that found in the autopey, following a gunshot wound of the abdomen, and it ould be merely guess work to account or it. Until the result of the cultures has been examined, accept Dr. Roswell Park's assumption as being the correct aplanation, namely, that it may be due to the escape of pancreetic fluid.

Something extraordinary undoubtedly has occurred, to account for this exten-sive infection, causing gamprene, and is more probably accounted for by the infection carried with the bullet, than any conditions that were present. There are various malignant forms of infection which produce gangrenous inflammation, and are not infreque. In guishot wounds.

it may have been one of those.

"It is perfectly idle, at any rate, at present, to account for the condition found at the autopsy until the character, of the infection is known by the exami-nation of the cultures. One thing is certain, the operation in itself was beyond criticism. It would have been impossible at the time of the operation to have re-moved every particle of tissue touched

moved every particle of tissue touched by the builet.

"In my opinion the probable cause of this peculiar form of gangrene described in the autopsy is some unusual form of infection carried in with the builet, which would be a very improbable assumption to conclude was poison put there by the assassin. In my own experience cases of a fatal form of gangreneous infection have occurred as the result of the gas baciltus carried in the course of a builet wound.

"There was no symptom in the President's case during life that could have indicated in any way the condition found at the autopsy."

The opinion of Dr. George T. Vaughan, also a surgeon of national reputation, upon the results of the autopsy is as follows:

"So far as any special poisoning of the

"So far as any special poisoning of the ullet is concerned, I think it is all nonnse-absolute.

The builet produced a larger area of ngrene than usual. The cause of this hard to tell. The builet may have car-

maily coated with poison for the fell purpose.

"The examination to show whether the number of white cells in the blood has increased, a test for general infection, or leucocytosis, has been used as a test for only a few years, and is not infailible.

"The cause for the lack of repair in the tissues of the patient is difficult to explain. It may be that the effect of the built on the wounded tissue was so devitailing as to prevent repair.

"The sustained high pulse, to my mind, meant either hemorrhage or infection. I do not care so much for the temperature record. So far as the prognoses of the case were concerned it is evident that the physicians were in error. They were all able men, however, and undoubtedly did their best.

"Even if the physicians had known that

ven if the physicians had known that here was a gangreneous process in the wound, the doctors would have been un-

wound, the doctors would have been unable to do anything.

"There was the shock of the injury, there was the shock of the operation, and these added to the shock of the injury, there was also a great depressive.

"I had hopes that the present instance would have been a triumph for modern surgery. But it was unfortunate in the outcome. It is a curious thing that this infection should develop in some cases and not in others. My own experience is very varied in this particular.

"The gangrenous process began at once. It was impossible for the surgeons to know how it would develop."

BUFFALO, Sept. 15 - President Rooses velt rose early this morning and faced his first day as President thoroughly recovered from the trying and fatiguing experience of the day before. He was joiced at breakfast by the Rev. Dr. S. S. Miteaell, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

A great quantity of mail and telegraphic matter has already arrived at the house and some of it concerned matters which were urgent and compelled his instant atvenient points.

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A CHANGE IN PLANS.

(Continued From First Page.)

All members of the general staff and eneral non-commissioned staff, and the All members of the general staff and general non-commissioned staff, and the field officers and adjutants of regiments will be mounted and will wear the prescribed undress mounted uniform.

All commanding officers will assemble at the Adjutant General's office at 2.23 o'clock on the evening of September 15, to receive any special orders that may be issued.

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Commanding officers of companies will furnish their battation adjutants with 'morning reports' immediately after the parade is dismissed, noting thereon the names of all officers and men absent from the parade without leave. Commanding officers of regiments, separate battations, and separate companies will furnish the se headquarters with consolidated morning reports before 10 g clock a. m. of the 12th inst; will see that all calisted men absent without leave are properly dealt with and will report to these headquarters the names of all commissioned officers so absent. By command of Brigadier General Har-ries.

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CHARLES H. OURAND.

Major and Inspector General, Acting Adjutant General.

Adjutant General Corbin, who is on his way home from Manila, is expected to arrive in Vancouver, on, board one of the steamers of the Pacific Mail Line today. He is now, of course, totally ignorant not only of the death-of the President, but of the assault, which was made upon him ten days ago. Last night a telegram was sent to him from the War Department advising him of the sad intelligence, and it will be borne to him by the tug loat which goes out to meet the lincoming steamers.

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Steamers.

Secretary Hay was at his desk in the State Department yesterday receiving messages of condolence from all over the world. Those from crowned heads and President Roosevelt will be held for his personal perusal, and will be responded to by him personally. Those from the foreign offices of nations abroad were answered by Mr. Hay.

Ex-President Ceveland will attend the services here. The Acting Secriary of War received a telegram from Mr. Cleveland yesterday, saying he would like to attend. Colonel Sanger thereupon asked Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A. retired, to arrange for Mr. Cleveland's coming. General Wilson was Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and in charge of ceremonies and receptions at the White House during both terms of Mr. Cleveland. He telegraphed an invitation to Mr. Cleveland to be his guest while in Washington, but had not received any response at a late hour last night.

Lieut Col. Henry H. Whitney, milliary secretary to the Lieutenant General commarding the army, has been designated to meet President Roosevelt on his arrival here, and act as his personal aide while the President is in town. Lieut. Col. Samuel Reber, aide-de-camp to General Miles, and his son-in-law, has been detailed to place himself at the service of the McKinley family.

THE CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS.

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An Official Announcement Issued by

the Chief Marshal. Gen, Henry V. Boynton, chief marsha of the civic division of the procession, and his secretaries were busy all day yesterday and far into the night receiving delo-gations from various organizations and recording their names and the number of men it is expected each will send. Gen-eral Boynton stated last night that it would be impossible then to state either the number of organizations or the number of men who will compose the column. Neither could he give the detail of the order of march. He stated that he had been working along the lines of the general plan and that he had made a rood degree of progress. General Boynton stated that by noon today, the time set when the several bodies must report at his office, the plans would be well in shape. The Masomic orders, the Cod Fellows, the Catholic societies, the Confederate veterans, and some other societies had not been heard from last night, except to say that they would be represented and would report details today. Some of the Governors of States and the mayors of cities have telegraphed for information relative to their appearance in the procession with delegations, and it is expected that several of these will be heard from today.

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General Boyntan last night issued the following statement relative to the arrangements as then perfected:

The chief marshil announces the selection of thise following assistants; Major John M. Carson, e.g., Chief Assistant; Col. Frank G. Smith, U. S. Artillery Corps, Capt John M. Carson, ir., U. S. Artillery Corps, Capt John M. Carson, ir., U. S. A., Gen. E. A. German, Capt. Joseph E. Willard, Col. G. Khmith, Alison Naifor, ir. John B. Larner, Dominic i. Murphy, Leurge, Dunlop, Jr., Capt. F. B. Wheaton, L. D. Sale, Other announcements are to foliaw.

After contenence with his assistants, the chief marshal announces that it will not be pessible to state until the afternoon papers of Monday, the probable number of organisations which will take part in the civic procession, nor the order in which the column will be formed, owing to the fact that, while numerous responses have seen received, many of them could not be put in definite shape for a specific announcement at this time, and despatches received from a distance will make it impossible to perfect the announcement for the column of march before the morning papers of Tuesday. It is expected, however, that the announcement in the evening papers of Monday will be a sufficient guide for all local organizations and others that have made definite reports from alread as to their rendezvous and position in the column. These peints of rendezvous will be in the cross arrests from New York Avenue to Eighteenth Street on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue. gateenth Street on the north side of emplying Avenue.

The organizations which reported yestay are as follows, with the estimates those making the reports as to the mibrs that they would probably have like.

numbers that they would proceed a reflect in line;

"Grand Arms of the Republic, 1,000;
Branish War Veterans, 200; Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., 500; Sons of the American Revolution, 590; Eighth Battalion independent Colored Troops, 50; the Loyal Legion, 190; Union Veteran Legion, 200; Insproved Order of Red Men, 700; International Association of Machinists, 400; Washington Patriarchy No. 18, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, 20; Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, 500; Knights of Columbus, 250; Ohio Republic

THE PRESIDENT'S CHURCH.

Every Detail of the Service Recalled the Dead Executive.

A Vast Congregation Fills the Edifice-Mr. McKinley's Wisdom and Statesmanship Extolled-The Rich Legacy of His Splendid Character.

The Metropolitan M. E. Church, President McKintey's church at which be attended service on almost every Sunday morning from his first inauguration to the time S his death, held special services in honor of his memory yester-day morning. The Presidential pew was draped in pathetic black, and unoccupied, a speaking reminder that its owner would never occupy it again. The main door of the edifice was hung with heavy crape, and inside the chancel was also draped sermon, the prayers, the psalm, and the hymns, including Mr. McKinley's own favorite sacred song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," all spoke of him or were a memory of him in some particular way to the congregation. The services were impressive and appropriate and were at-tended by a vast congregation, almost larger than that on the first Sunday of Mr. McKinley's Presidency four years and more ago. Their touching significance and the nearness of the closing of the tragedy at Buffalo made it impossible for every side indicated.

Rev. George Leech, in the introductory prayer, made a touching allusion to the suddenness of the tragedy at Buffalo, and offered the petition that the death of the President no less than his godly life may have in its influence and results the good of the country and the world. He offered a special prayer for "her that has been above all others stricken, that she may be given grace to bear the blow and that she may realize that it is God's will and for the best." He offered a petition also for the new President.

The sermon was presched by Rev. W.

H. Chapman, the assistant pastor of the church, and the substitute during the abence of Dr. Bristol in Europe. He reviewed the week of hope ending with fear and finally with the death of Mr. Mc-Kinley, since the shooting at Buffalo and paid an eloquent tribute to his character and influence. He chose for his text the words "Judah mourneth" from Jeremiah xiv:2. He said in part:

"Equally true is it that the great Amerian Judah mourneth. The land is filled with mourning and all hearts are bowed with grief and sadness. Mr. McKinley's death is a great calamity as is the death of every good man, as was recognized by the Psalmist in his prayer, 'Help me, Lord, for the godly man ceaseth, the faithful fail from among the children of men.' The nation greatly honored itself in its selection of William McKinley to direct national affairs. His Administra-ton was a blessing to the country. A recognition of this fact have we in his being chosen by the people for a second quad-riennial term. Under his Administration great prosperity has come to the country in all its sections, a prospect which still continues.

Kinley has ever presided over the great Republic and none more admired than he. He was endowed with the lighest and poblest virtues that lent dignity and force to his character and moral bearing to his life. He was a Christian man and exemolified in his daily life the sublime prinples of Christianity and their wisdor

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THE PRESIDENT'S DAY.

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known in the church and has even a national repaintion as the President's pew. This pew was entirely covered with black cloth yesterday, and the ushers allowed no one to count it. The vacant sent and the draping of mourning where Mr. McKinley's figure had been so familiar, drew all eves irrelatibly as it was alinded to during the sermon and in the prayer of Rev. George Leech. Many eves were filled with team as they looked, and after the service many of the congregation paused with silent tributes of respect as they pussed it in solemn procession. It is proposed that the President's pew shall remain draped and vaccusping.

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he had the inclination and found the time to perform his duties as a member of the church of his youthful choice.

"The natural gifts which made him conspicuous and popular were mellowed and sanctified by the graces of the spirit, and thus he easily won and retained the favor of all with whom he came in contact. Strong in faith, rich in hope, and full of charity, he has fought a good fight. We are not surprised to learn that he gloriously finished his course declaring in the very valley of the shadew of death that it was 'God's way; let his will be done,' and that he breathed out his magnanimous soul prayerfully chanting a hymn of the church, 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'

His example as an humble and consi "His example as an humble and consistent Christian will ever be among our most cherished recollections. We have also been deeply touched with his exhibition of tender affection for his devoted wife, and in this hour of her deep distress we commend her in our prayers to the God of all grace, who is 'too wise to err and too good to be unkind."
"Resolved further, That a copy of the foregoing be forwarded to Mrs. McKinley.

"ANDREW B. DUVALL,
"RICHARD KINGSMAN,
"WILLIAM C. ELDRIDGE.
"Rev. WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN, Acting

THE GREAT SOUL AT PEACE.

Anxious for Life, Yet Not Afraid to Die, Says the Rev. M. Pierce.

At All Souls' Unitarian Church yesterday morning the services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ulysses Grant B. Pierce. He discussed in his discourse the complementary character of the two ex-pressions of Christ, "Peace I give unto you" and "I côme not to bring you peace. many of the congregation to restrain their but a flaming sword," which he reconciled feelings, as wet eyes and subdued sobs or as signifying the central peace in the heart of endless agitation within the soul and life of the Saviour. The references to the tragedy which has resulted in the death of President McKinley were brief and his sermon was not of a memorial character. Mr. Pierce announced that he would deliver a memorial sermon on Thursday next, the day appointed by Roosevelt for memorial ob-Mr. Pierce said in his sermon

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hero in his own part.

"There is the peace and repose of that assassin whose buillet caused the death of the President. Such is the peace of the tiger, of moral turpitude. There was a deeper peace in the soul of the good man whom he killed, the peace of the man anxious for life, yet not afraid to die. And the younger generation has had no greater example of central peace in the heart of endless agitation than in the life and death of our President."

AN END TO ANARCHY.

The Rev. Dr. McKim Says the People Will Stamp It Out.

Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning the service was appro-priately adapted to the solemn character of the day. A specially prepared musical programme was rendered. On Thursday in accordance with the proclamation of President Roosevelt there will be memorial services at the church conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. H. McKim, D. D.

the pastor, the Rev. R. H. McKim, b. D.
In the course of his discourse yesterday, Dr. McKim spoke of the overshadowing topic as follows:
"We may be very sure, my brethren,
that the ignominious feilure which befell
the attempts of Caiphas and Judas
against the anointed Christ will ultinately overtake all plots against truth mately overtake all plots against truth and righteousness on this earth. The Almightiy has not vacated his throne. He is the ruler and the judge of the world. His hand of unerring wisdom is gaiding the course of events and ordering the evolutions of human history to his own subline ends.

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"He left behind him to kindred and
country a eich legacy of splendid character and unsulfied record: a Christian
example of a life that says to others.
This is the way, walk ye in it, and the
way that leads to moral wealth and leads
at inst to heaven and God."

Rev. Samuel D. Paine, past grand
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Sacrifice, Says Dr. Van Schnick. The Rev. John Van Schalck, ir., paste of the Universalist Church of Our Father, preached on the subject of the death of

President McKinley to a large congrega-tion yesterday morning. The pulpit platorm was draped in mourning. For his text Mr. Van Schaick chose ohn xi: 25, 26, "I am the resurrection and

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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